

The Arlington Advocate

VOL.

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The Community Newspaper Since 1872

Thursday, February 2, 1978

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Arlington People

We usually don't list dean's lists, but Leslie A. Harding's naming at the University of Bridgeport is something special — she has a straight A (4.0) average at the university where she is a business finance and economics major.

Leslie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Harding of 131 Crescent Hill ave., is a '76 graduate of Arlington High where she was co-captain of the cheerleaders and a member of "Who's Who in American High Schools." During the summers she works at W.N. Proctor Co. Inc. of Boston.

Mrs. Lincoln Jalelian of 263 Park ave. and former resident Mrs. Lee Wirtenberg of Jamaica Plain are two Mt. Holyoke College graduates who are opening their homes for February "at homes" sponsored by the Boston Mt. Holyoke Club.

Patricia Wirtenberg, an artist, will give a demonstration of art restoration at her home on the evening of Feb. 9. Mrs. Jalelian on Feb. 28 will host a discussion of financial planning for women. Reservations must be made with Needham club officers Mrs. Marvin Stick or Mrs. William Riddell.

Ellen Healy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Healy Jr., has been named the winner of the District II Good Citizen competition by Mrs. Henry F. Bucciaccio, State DAR Good Citizen Chairman. From the six district winners, one will be chosen to represent Massachusetts in the competition for a National Good Citizen.

Miss Healy, who is sponsored by Menotomy Chapter, DAR, was chosen in December by her teachers and classmates as the Arlington High School Good Citizen. She and the other district winners will be honored at a luncheon during the annual conference of the Massachusetts Society, Daughters of the American Revolution in March, and at the spring luncheon of Menotomy Chapter.

Mildred Cooney has some good news. One of her 20 grandchildren, Sarah M. Manning, is walking again after spending three years in a body cast. Both of her knee caps had been removed after she was thrown from a horse while jumping. In May Miss Manning will be married.

The Massachusetts Council of Churches gave its Ecumenical Award to Frank P. Foster who was cited for his "significant ecumenical achievements and sustained commitment to ecumenism in Massachusetts." Foster, who is retired from Wilson and Co., is executive secretary of the New England Consultation of Church Leaders and a member of the Ecumenical Commission of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts.

Mark Ackerly was named Babson College's Outstanding Athlete of the week recently. The Arlington sophomore was cited for his high scoring on the hockey team. In two games he scored four goals and four assists. Ackerly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ackerly of 18 Edgemoor rd., was also named to the ECAC Division II weekly all-star team.

The New England area conference sponsored by the national American Legion and Auxiliary was attended by Claire Sullivan of 46 Peter Tufts rd. In five national conferences the Legion is developing a \$14 million program of service to youths and disabled veterans.

Francis M. Donnelly of 36 Overlook rd. has been appointed to the State Advisory Council on Mental Health and Mental Retardation by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis. The council, a citizen board, holds hearings to get public input on issues concerning mental health and mental retardation and advises the mental health commissioner.

Donnelly is president of the Mystic Valley Mental Health and Mental Retardation Area Board and is active in the Greater Boston Assn. for Retarded Citizens. He received the association president's award for outstanding service in 1973.

Mass. Bay Community College basketball team, coached by Dick Broderick, former Arlington Catholic coach, has an 11-4 record going into the second half of the season. Mass. Bay lost one game by two points to Rhode Island Junior College, number one New England junior college. The team begins the second half against West Point.

University of New Hampshire senior Gary Burns scored three goals in a recent hockey game against Colgate for the first hat trick in his UNH career. Hockey comes naturally to Burns whose father, Ed, is the Arlington High coach. His brother Brian plays for Boston College.

Peter Filichia, who left Arlington High after eight years to go to New York to pursue his writing career, is making the big time fast. His play, "Hotel Marilyn," opens this month at the Actors' Playhouse in New York.

His musical for children, an updating of Pinocchio, is running in Lynbrook, N.Y. And another musical, "Lizzie," starts off-Broadway next month.

As if that isn't enough, Filichia writes scripts and lyrics for "Catch a Rainbow," the WCVB-TV series shown on Channel 5 the third Tuesday of each month. Arlingtonians will remember Filichia for the Bicentennial musical, "It Happened Here," for which he wrote the book, music and lyrics.



Honored

Winners of the Selectmen's annual citizenship awards are, from the left, Mrs. Arthur D. Saul Jr., accepting the award for her late husband; Frank Donnelly; Bernardine Buzzell, holding a bouquet of red roses from colleagues in the School Department; Edward Burns; and Murdena Campbell.

Started As Hobby

Residents Learn Meaning Of 'Busy As A Bee'

Richard G. Niebuhr

On many early mornings during the past few summers, a swarm of bees, looking like a golden cloud in the spreading sunlight, moved across East Arlington toward the linden trees which border Spy Pond. Though individual bees would fly this route back and forth during the day, the entire swarm would not begin its return until just before sunset.

The swarm's evening destination was the home of James and Grace Brooks, who have been raising bees for five years. They maintain two hives on their back porch and three in a rural area in New Hampshire.

Brooks, who says he always enjoyed having honey on his toast at breakfast, had his initial interest in raising bees sparked by one of his employers, a pest president of the Middlesex County Beekeepers' Association, who talked with him about getting started. Through him, Brooks acquired two hives.

He then began attending the association's meetings, listening to and asking questions of experienced beekeepers. Among the things he learned was that the easiest way to populate a beehive is to order a package of bees.

The packages are small wood-and-wire boxes in which several hundred bees weighing three pounds altogether are kept. Each box contains a can of syrup in its center on which the bees feed during their shipment (usually from Georgia, which supplies most of the bees used in the Northeast).

Each package contains two of the three different types of honeybees, the workers and the drones. Workers are sterile female bees who make up the majority of the hive's

population. True to their name they are the hive's laborers, collecting the honey and building the combs.

The drones are the male bees, slightly larger than the workers, whose sole responsibility is to impregnate the third type of honeybee, the queen.

Queens are ordered separately and are introduced one to a hive. They are the center of the honeybee communities and have the task of maintaining the bee population.

Shortly after entering a hive, a queen will begin laying eggs at the rate of 1500 a day during a three-week period. Though this may seem like a fantastic number, the average life span of a worker bee is only one to three months in summer, so new bees are always needed to fill the places left by dead ones. According to Brooks, the average hive could contain 50,000 bees.

Brooks said he soon learned the meaning of the cliché "busy as a bee." In the summer, the bees will "clean house" every day, removing all unwanted material, including dead bees, from their hives. Though they are much less active in the winter, they will still clean their hives regularly about once every six weeks.

Summer and winter are the only two seasons in the bee year. In the warm months, the bees collect honey during the daylight hours, making dozens of flights every day. As each bee transports only a tiny drop of honey on the flight between flower and hive, an enormous number of flights goes into the making of a single pound of honey.

Although a bee will spend the day collecting from the same type of blossom he began with in the morning, bees are not particular about the type of flowers they obtain honey from. Brooks points out that, contrary to what manufacturer's labels may claim, no honey is likely to be purely clover, or purely anything else. "Bees get into everything," he says, and all honeys are a blend.

In the winter, after the temperature has dropped below 45 degrees, the bees become dormant. They rarely fly and then only briefly. Some of the honey they collected during the summer serves as their food. Brooks supplements this diet with an inverted quart jar of a sugar-water mix he attaches to the hive. The lid is perforated with tiny holes

Citizenship Awards

Selectmen Honor Five Residents

Five persons were honored at the second Awards Night program established by the Board of Selectmen at ceremonies held in the hearing room of Town Hall on Monday night.

Selectman Margaret Spengler presented the Samuel A. Wilson Award to Murdena Campbell. Selectman Robert Murray presented a similar award to Bernardine C. Buzzell and Selectman Ann Mahon Powers presented a Wilson Award to Francis M. Donnelly.

This award is presented for sustained and distinguished service and an abiding interest in the quality of life in this community.

Selectman Robert O'Neill presented the Dallin Award to Edward P. Burns for an outstanding contribution that enriched the civic and cultural life of Arlington, and the Robbins Award was presented to Mrs. Arthur D. Saul, Jr. by Town Manager Donald Marquis for her late husband. This award was presented in recognition of unparalleled and unselfish generosity and service for the common good.

Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Robert Walsh, who was master of ceremonies for the program, turned this presentation over to Mr. Marquis.

Several former members of the Board of Selectmen, present at the occasion were recognized and stood in a group while the

presentation was being made. They include George Rugg, Harry McCabe, John Bilafer, Ronald Nigro, Kevin Feeley, Thomas Rawson and Joseph Purcell.

The Awards Program was established by the Selectmen over two years ago after many months of work. There are four awards in all, which are given out when the board feels it is appropriate. The fourth one is the Good Citizenship Award. Previously awards had been given out in November of 1976.

Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Robert Walsh said that the program had been started during the bicentennial year and noted the work accomplished by the refurbishing committee in the hearing room prior to the first awards program, emphasizing that a large painting of Nathan Robbins, which previously had hung in the Robbins House was now on the end wall of the hearing room.

The work of the Award Committee, five residents of the community who do a great deal of work in selecting those who eventually receive the awards was also noted. This committee is composed of Chairman Paul J. Shea, Dr. Richard W. Baker, Robert L. Clancy, Horace H. Homer and Matilda F. Bradford.

Murdena Campbell, in receiving the award, said that she was delighted and

surprised, and that she had enjoyed her involvement in her work over the years, finding it most rewarding.

Bernardine Buzzell noted how she had enjoyed her 25 years of work in the town and was pleased that her daughter was able to be present at the presentation of the award.

Francis Donnelly noted that he was pleased to receive the award, but that there were so many others who had assisted him along the way in his work with Little League youngsters and the retarded.

Ed Burns said he was deeply honored to receive the award. He emphasized that winning and losing is important, but what he could do for the players is more so.

Mrs. Saul said that the award was a lovely tribute, and that Arthur loved his town and enjoyed participating in it.

The introductory citation for Murdena Campbell said, "For outstanding contributions which have enriched the civic and cultural life of Arlington."

It noted that her enduring interest and commitment to the civic life and orderly development of Arlington has been exemplary, and that she has given generously of her time and talents, associating herself always with those causes designed to challenge all of us to opt for excellence, and that she has set an enviable example of the meaning of Participatory Democracy.

The introductory citation for the other Wilson Awards were similar to the one for Murdena Campbell.

The citation for Bernardine Buzzell went on to note that she has set high standards in the performance of her duties, and that her service has been exemplary. It was also noted that her career has reflected her willingness to serve, her tireless efforts on behalf of others in the pursuit of public causes and her generosity of spirit.

It was noted that her commitment to this town and dedication to the success of the many activities on its behalf with which she has been associated is outstanding and merits the recognition embodied in this award.

The citation for Francis Donnelly said that he has championed the cause of the disadvantaged among us, and that sustained efforts to secure dignity and opportunity for the retarded citizens of this community and beyond has gained for them a fuller and more purposeful life.

It was also noted that the admiration of the citizens of Arlington for his inspired work is embodied in this award.

The Dallin and Robbins introductions were similar to those of the Wilson awards.

Of Ed Burns it was stated that his career as a teacher and coach has been a distinguished one, characterized by sustained athletic success. Also, it was noted that he has pursued the goal of excellence on the playing field, but more importantly, he has been steadfastly a builder of character, a significant and lasting influence on the lives of the many young people who have called him coach and friend.

And it further stated that this town and its people have been enriched in many ways by his presence here and by his outstanding contribution to its youth.

Of Arthur D. Saul it was said that an outstanding record of service to this community is the legacy of Arthur D. Saul, Jr., whose interest and concern for this town was manifested by a life of continuous active participation in many endeavors which contributed significantly to the betterment of life for all.

Of Mr. Saul, it was noted that he approached every new challenge with enthusiasm and he gave generously of his time and talents. Also, that he was a tireless ad-

(Honors - Page 2)



BEEKEEPER — Grace Brooks displays two of the hives in which she and her husband keep their bees. Each of the hives' two sections contains 10 wooden frames, called suppers, in which the bees build their honeycombs. The inverted glass jar holds a sugar-water mix on which the bees feed during the winter.

Advocate Printing

Due to the limitations of the press which has been printing The Advocate since the Christmas Eve fire destroyed The Advocate's regular printer, this week's issue has been printed in two sections, numbered "A" and "B." All issues with more than 24 pages will have to be done this way. Display advertising and copy which is submitted early will appear in the smaller section which has to be prepared on Tuesday.

Town Clerk's Office Is Open On Saturday

The Town Clerk's office will be open from noon to 8 p.m. on Saturday for Arlington residents who wish to register to vote.

The Town Clerk's office is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays for anyone wishing to register and from 9 a.m. from Tuesday through Friday.

The final date to register for the March 4 election is Friday, Feb. 10, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Any citizen of the United States who lives in Arlington may apply for registration at any of the times listed above.

No name can be added to the voting list, except to correct omissions made by clerical error after 10 p.m. on Feb. 10, at which time registration closes for the Town Election.



Split

A Linden tree split on Sutherland rd. during the storm last week. Investigation revealed that tree had structural defects. Although only part of

tree fell across the street, the entire tree was taken down by the Tree Department because of the defects.

(Advocate Staff Photo)

Annual Dance

The Arlington-Menotomy Hockey Club annual dance will be held on Saturday from 8:30 to 12:30 a.m. at St. Eulalia's Church, Winchester.

contacting Ed Coughlin at Holovak and Coughlin Sporting Goods.

A buffet will be served and refreshments will be available.

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Arlington Rescue and police officers assist driver Rima Bretz of Boylston who was injured in a two-car accident at Mass. and Braffle Saturday night. The

other driver, Richard Donnelly of Higgins street, was not injured. Ms. Bretz had a broken ankle and lacerations.

★ Honors

(Continued From Page 1)

vocate of the common cause, his wit, his kindness, his concern for the welfare of others and his love for this town will be long remembered by those whose lives he touched, and that his selfless contributions as a civic leader are unequalled in Arlington's modern history, and that truly he was Arlington's number one citizen.

The Cyrus E. Dallin Award honors Cyrus and Vittoria Dallin. As citizens of Arlington they made a significant contribution to the civic and cultural life of the community.

Cyrus Dallin, an internationally recognized sculptor who immortalized the American Indian, designed the bronze statue of the The Hunter, often called the Menotomy Indian that stands in the Winfield Robbins Memorial Park.

At the dedication of the park Mr. Dallin said he hoped that the statue would ornament and beautify the public park and "stimulate thereby, the imagination and the love of beauty in all beholders."

Cyrus and Vittoria both gave generously of their time and talents to this community and the award is intended to honor them and the citizens who have made their contributions in the same spirit.

The award is in the form of a parchment scroll with the figure of The Hunter and the name of the recipient inscribed.

To be eligible to receive the award, a person, group of persons or organization must have given meritorious service to the community in areas described in criteria.

The criteria being consideration for those persons singular or groups, who have made a significant artistic, cultural, humanistic or philanthropic contribution to the community.

Their efforts would have been in the area of community beautification, education, material contribution, human needs, and youth.

The Samuel A. Wilson Award honors the progenitor of Uncle Sam, who was born in Menotomy on Sept. 13, 1766.

Until his 14th year, Samuel Wilson lived in a house that stood in the area of the triangle at Mystic street, Massachusetts avenue, and Russell terrace.

The legend that made Samuel A. Wilson Uncle Sam began in Troy, N.Y., where his

business was the shipping of provisions to the U.S. Army during the War of 1812.

The legend spread readily and "Uncle Sam" was later adopted as a symbol by Congress.

The understood image of Uncle Sam denotes strength and determination of a Nation dedicated to freedom and equality for its citizens and it reminds those citizens of their responsibilities of living in a free society.

This award honors Samuel A. Wilson and those persons or group of persons who make a contribution to society in areas of patriotism, business and government.

The award is a parchment scroll with a figure of Uncle Sam and the name of the recipient.

Eligibility is for any person or group or persons who have given outstanding service in areas described in criteria.

The criteria is considered for those persons, singular or groups, who have made a singular and meaningful contribution to the community in the area of patriotism, business and government.

Their efforts would have been considerable, exceptional and notable.

The Robbins award honors the members of the Robbins family, citizens and benefactors of the town of Arlington 1785-1949. The Robbins' were progressive, far-seeing, enterprising, world travelers, patrons of the arts. Their interest and generosity to Arlington stands as an unparalleled example of unselfish service for the good of the public.

The Town Hall, the Robbins Library, the Robbins House were gifts to the town from the Robbins Family. In addition to service on committees and boards in the town they also left endowments to Arlington schools, library, churches and Symmes Hospital thus enriching this community beyond measure. This award honors the Robbins Family and those citizens who have given distinguished, unselfish service for the common good.

The Robbins Award consists of a framed parchment scroll containing the Town seal, the name of the recipient and shall be presented at an appropriate ceremony.

Any person who has given distinguished service to Arlington will be eligible.

This award is to be made for outstanding and significant contributions of service over an extended period of time.

The recipient should have displayed leadership abilities in social, cultural, educational, political or religious activities.

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5. PASSAGES..... by Gail Sheehy
6. THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK..... by Erma Bombeck
7. TRINITY..... by Leon Uris
8. ROOTS..... by Alex Haley
9. RAISE THE TITANIC..... by Clive Cussler
10. LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR..... by Judith Rossner

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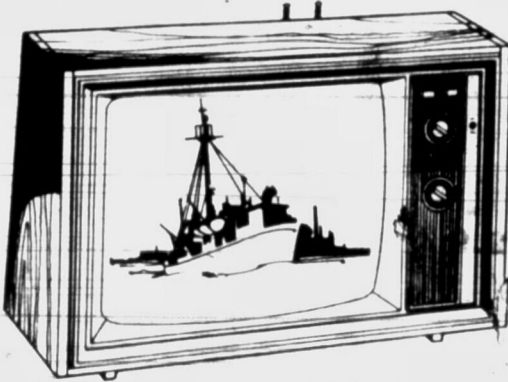
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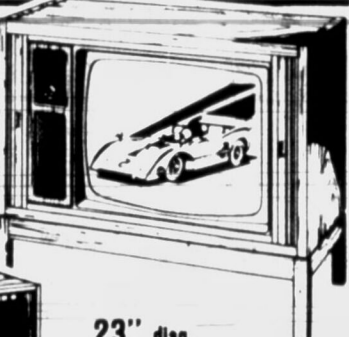
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In House

Firefighters fight a smoky fire that started in a second floor room in a Palmer street house Saturday. One occupant was treated for burns and smoke inhalation.

Out On Bail

2 Men Charged With Sex Offenses

A father and son living on Cornell street have been arraigned on multiple sex and delinquency charges.

Arlington Police filed the following charges against Robert Williams, 22:

Three counts of rape and carnal abuse of a female child; four counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Charles Williams, 45, was charged with: Three counts of rape and carnal abuse of a female child; one count of assault with intent to rape a female child under 16; two counts of indecent assault and battery; one count of illegal possession of a firearm; five counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Police investigation of the case, which involved four Medford girls and two Arlington girls, was conducted by Lt. Harry Ryerson, Sgt. Fred Carangelo and Insp. David McNamee. Investigation into other incidents involving runaway girls is continuing.

The men were released in \$10,000 bail each. Their cases were continued.

Fire Damages Second Floor; Man Treated

One person was treated for burns and smoke inhalation after a second floor house fire on Palmer street early Saturday morning.

The alarm was telephoned to Fire Headquarters shortly after midnight. Cause of the fire, which started in the second floor apartment of Louis Mack, is under investigation.

The fire extended to the floor, walls, framework and ceiling of one room and ignited exterior vinyl. Mack was taken to Symmes Hospital by the Rescue.

During the week the Fire Division made 65 calls, in addition to 63 responses for pumping. There were 21 calls for the Rescue and two mutual aid responses to Somerville.

In another case, a jury of 12 in Lowell Superior Court found Rock O. Cella, 22, of Somerville, guilty on charges of breaking and entering on Columbia road, possession of burglarious tools and operating a vehicle without a license.

He was sentenced to one year and six months terms in the house of correction to be served concurrently with sentences he is already serving.

An 80-year-old man was arrested Saturday night after his car hit a parked car at Mass and Tufts. The Bedford resident was charged with operating under the influence and violating auto laws.

Seventeen pieces of sterling silver which had been taken from a home on Lancaster road in October were found near Reservoir Beach on Sunday. Police were called by the finder, and the silver turned over to the owners.

Thirty-six hundred dollars worth of jewelry, televisions and cash were taken from a Mass avenue apartment last week. A sliding glass door to the apartment was forced.

Last Tuesday police were called about a car missing from Pond lane and the theft of speakers and a radio from a car at Arrow Pontiac. On Wednesday a pickup truck was

taken from Hibbert street. Three windows on Mass avenue were broken by BB pellets. A cellar window of a house on Woodside lane was broken and the house entered. An attempt was made to enter a house on Tomahawk road where a rear window was forced.

A plate glass window on Mass avenue was broken Thursday. Four hubcaps, fender skirts, and an emblem were taken from a car on Mass avenue Friday. A windshield on Highland avenue was broken by a BB pellet and another window on Mass avenue was broken.

Two Burlington stolen cars were recovered at Symmes Hospital Saturday and an Arlington car was found in Brockton. A tire and wheel were taken from a car on Brooks avenue and a windshield wiper and arm were taken from a car on Mass avenue. Three tires were slashed on a car on Freeman street.

On Sunday ski poles and a ski rack were taken from a car on Pond lane. A car was taken from Henderson street and a windshield on Hamilton road was broken. Police on Monday were given the description of a boy who exposed himself to a girl on Park avenue.

Court Action Threatened Over Firefighters' Pay

Tentative agreement was reached Wednesday with firefighters' local 1297 and the town over back pay which had inadvertently gone into free cash instead of being held for allocation.

Article 12 of the 1976 Town Meeting appropriated 292,000 for settlements to be reached with employee groups for the fiscal year starting July, 1976. At the end of June, 1977, the town books were closed and the \$88,600 remaining in the warrant article was turned back into free cash.

Sixty-six thousand dollars of that was due to the firefighters through a binding arbitration settlement. Asst. Town Counsel John Maher is negotiating with them now on how and when they will receive the funds.

Town Accountant Al Minervini notified the State Bureau of Accounts that the article was closed in error and that he was making a journal entry to transfer the money from free cash back to the article.

News Deadline

Deadline for news copy for The Advocate is Monday at 4 p.m. Copy should be brought to or mailed to 4 Water St.

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Comment

A Page of Personal Opinion for Public Reflection.

The Arlington Advocate, Thursday, February 2, 1978

Guest Column By Robert Klein

Mr. Klein is a Professor of Mathematics at Northeastern University and a former Town Meeting Member from Pct. 13.

Two weeks ago The Advocate printed an interesting and provocative column written by Mr. Robert Slate, a student at Arlington High School. In it he commented on the poor quality of education now being offered to him and to his colleagues and speculated as to the reasons for this. I find myself in agreement with much of what he said and, in general, admire him for having the courage to discuss such matters openly and for his ability to express himself. However, I must differ with him on some issues and would like to open the question up for further discussion.

To begin with the causes of the problem, I think that Mr. Slate lets his fellow students off far too easily. It's true that the educational establishment has, for some pretty poor reasons, replaced a lot of great literature on the reading lists with drivel. But nobody has banned or burned these great books. They're readily available in low-cost editions or free from our library. Further, all of us are within an hour's ride of one of the greatest concentrations of libraries, museums, theaters, concert halls and art galleries the world has ever seen. Many of these are available at low cost or even free. Then, too, television and radio offer us an unending stream of interesting and informative programming for just the flick of a knob in the right direction.

The point is that the resources are there. All it takes is a little work to dig out the desired material and absorb it. Nobody can excuse his ignorance by merely telling a pollster that he'd like to be better educated!

I also think that Mr. Slate is too hard on teachers. There are surely some bad ones at all levels who are protected from deserved retribution by the much-abused tenure system, but then every profession has its lemons. The majority of teachers work hard at a difficult and thankless job. If, as he says, most teachers come from the lowest third of their classes, it's because that's what society wants. During the 50's and 60's I taught many talented education majors who would probably have been outstanding teachers. But upon graduation they were lured into the aerospace or defense industries by offers of \$3000 to \$5000 more than they could have earned as teachers. Thus government — that is the people of this country — set society's priorities by placing a higher value on military and space work than on the education of our children, thereby removing the "best and the brightest" from teaching.

As I see it, the main thing wrong with education today is that it has been turned over to the bureaucrats. Our society has decided to handle most of our human problems by warehousing them. The emotionally disturbed, the antisocial, the old and the young have been put into huge warehouses — asylums, prisons, nursing homes and schools — all under a cadre of bureaucrats. To be sure, our consciences have required that specialists — psychiatrists, penologists, teachers, etc. — be installed in the warehouses, but control was given to the administrators, not to the specialists.

Far too many of these bureaucrats see their primary role not as solving the problems of the inmates in their charge, but as keeping them quiet so that those of us on the outside won't be disturbed by the unhappiness and frustration of the inmates or by the gross inefficiency of the warehouse. This they have found most easy to do through establishing rigid sets of rules which keep all, including the specialists, in their assigned places. Creativity, original ideas and experimentation are all discouraged as being too bothersome.

And bureaucracy beget bureaucracy. Rigid superintendents and principals were met by equally bureaucratic teachers' unions and then by the ponderous machinery of the state and federal governments. The net result of the interactions of these bureaucracies was to turn education, which is by nature a warm, vital and spontaneous process, into a cold, assembly-line product neither useful nor appealing. Those in charge knew that it wasn't working, knew that the taxpayers were paying more and more for less and less. Their solution was to hide the defects from the public behind a smokescreen of grade inflation — giving A's for C-level work and never failing anyone. That approach worked for awhile, but finally the failings of the system became obvious to everyone.

Please note that I am not saying that bureaucrats are evil people — they're not. They just don't belong in education because they don't understand it. They can function only in an environment completely specified by rules, and they cannot distinguish between discipline, which is essential for education, and regimentation, which is fatal to it.

Before suggesting some solutions, I should point out that Arlington did have some really exciting education going on not too many years ago. Teachers and students were able to interact with a minimum of administrative interference, and a large proportion of the kids succeeded academically and went on to good schools. But this success proved to be so great an embarrassment to the bureaucrats that they buried the program in enough red tape to kill it.

The long-term solution to the problem is, of course, to do away with the bureaucracy. This will take time and skill, but bureaucracies do have a major weakness — the are usually so inefficient that they can only survive in a monopoly situation. Therefore, I have long favored breaking that monopoly by shifting to a voucher system wherein students would not be economically imprisoned in their local school system but would be provided with a credit which they could apply to any school — public or private — which met their educational needs.

Further, we should get rid of the entire red-tape network of rules and regulations which have been strangling education. This would encourage teachers to use their professional skills as best they saw fit and allow them to do the best job possible. Then let people choose a desirable educational system in the way they choose other professional services — medical, legal, etc. — based on recommendations and proven performance.

To be sure, some would be victimized by educational charlatans under this scheme — as they are now by quacks and shysters. But time and experience would weed out most of the frauds, and, in any event, the problems caused by those few could certainly be no worse than the massive miseducation prevalent today. Certainly the public would benefit on the whole by having a wide variety of educational philosophies and systems to choose from. But this won't happen for a long time, if ever, because the educational establishment wants to preserve the current wasteful, unproductive system, and it owns the legislature.

Thus, any plan for short-term improvement must be designed to work within the present bureaucratic framework; that is, a simple set of rules which can be administered from above. For example, I suggest the following straightforward proposal which would certainly produce a major improvement in the reading comprehension and writing abilities of most students in a short time and at minimal cost. Require each student in Grades 2 through 12 to read at least one book every two weeks and prepare a written report on it, and that these reports be evaluated for form and content by the teachers.

Such a solution is certainly not ideal, but it would surely help to correct our literacy problem. This, however, raises the questions as to whether the School Committee would have the fortitude to adopt such a plan, whether the teachers would implement it, whether the parents would support them, and, most important, whether the students would do the work in the pursuit of their own education.

Collins' Corner by Leonard Collins



Real Squeakers

When the writer saw a headline in last week's Advocate reading "Arlington Catholic Loses Heartbreaker" his mind went back to March, 1966, because it was Marion High School that played Arlington High in perhaps one of the most unusual games ever played in the Boston Arena. The headline in the recent paper was that Arlington Catholic High lost to Marion 2 to 1 after taking 42 shots at their net and Marion had only seven on the Arlington goalie. So thrilling was that encounter back in 1966, the following column appeared here, and here it is again.

"Some of our best selling books and magazine articles are fictional or non-fictional. But if any writer with a flair for words and a genius for description wrote exactly the story of the Arlington-Marion High hockey game those reading it might become confused, because it would really read like a fairy tale. Arlington won, by the way, 2 to 1 after one full game and seven overtime periods that took place at the Boston Arena Friday evening and was completed Monday afternoon.

"It was perhaps the most thrilling, yet most frustrating game of hockey these eyes have ever seen. Especially on Monday when the local boys just could not score. It was not a place for weak hearts or nervous folks from Arlington. The large crowd watched and watched the efforts of the team to score just one goal, and when Morse finally found the net the spectators just became limp. It was wonderful entertainment, and the boys from town were tremendous, and a cheer must also be given to Marion for their great play.

"But if there was ever a great goalie on a given day, the young fellow from Marion High must be given the honor. He was just 'out of this world.' And even though we won, all the rooters for Arlington tipped their hats to this boy. He made the show. In fact he was the show. Any other games played this year will just be another hockey game, and this one will be discussed for a long, long time."

So, 12 years later we read in The Advocate that the Arlington Catholic was frustrated time and time again. They really rise to the occasion when playing any team with the word Arlington written across their jerseys. And speaking about the Arlington Catholic team, the writer read where they beat St. Mary's of Lynn last week 3 to 1, and a freshman named Jack Irwin scored two goals.

Well, it gave the writer a bit of a thrill as the boy's grandfather was a fine athlete for Arlington High and Mass. Aggies, and later was the football coach for Natick, Beverly and Medford Highs. He roomed for many years with the guy who's writing this column, and many will remember Herbert "Hubba" Collins who played and officiated games in this area for many years. He later retired as headmaster of the Hobbs Junior High in Medford and passed away four years ago.

So as we are becoming a bit nostalgic, may we say that young Irwin's dad is now known as Judge John Irwin of the Massachusetts Superior Court. He was one of the five interviewed by President Carter for the head of the FBI. So while on this athletic bit, a popular song was being sung around World War 1 entitled "I Didn't Raise My Boy To Be A Soldier," and one could dig up the music again, and just change the words to read, "I didn't raise my boy to be an athletic coach," as each day we read in the papers that they are entering the field of unemployment. I hope they save their money, especially when winning, because once on the losing side they are sitting ducks for all the fans and alumni in the country. Joe McCarthy, former Red Sox Manager who died recently at the age of 90, had 10 suggestions for ball players and the one that caught this writer's eye was, "Don't fight with umpires, because you can never expect them to be as perfect as you are."

Letters To The Editor

Letters to the Editor on any subject or interest to Arlington residents are welcome. They should be typed and not exceed 250 words. All letters must be signed with name and address, but the name will be withheld on request. Letters should be in by 4 p.m. Monday.

Supports Rotondi

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is in response to a statement, made by Ms. Irene Regan, which I feel obligated to rectify.

In a letter to the editor, in the Jan. 26, 1978 issue of The Arlington Advocate, Ms. Regan takes issue with Senator Rotondi for his pro-abortion vote in the Senate. I, however, do not wish to address or debate Ms. Regan's pro-life anti-abortion convictions because I respect her opinion.

In respecting her opinion, I do not wish to impose my convictions, whatever they may be, upon her and, as such, I would hope she would have the same consideration for me.

I do, however, take issue with a statement Ms. Regan makes regarding the compatibility of political responsibilities and personal convictions. Ms. Regan writes, "He (Senator Rotondi) voted the above in spite of his pro-family, pro-life words." I interpret

this statement to mean that Senator Rotondi has not followed his own personal convictions and that he should have. This statement, as such, cannot be reconciled with the principles of representative democracy.

In September of 1976 and again in November of 1976 I voted for Samuel Rotondi the man who: would best serve to represent my political convictions as well as the convictions of my fellow citizens. I did not nor would I have voted for a person who advocated his personal opinions over those of the majority.

If we were to allow our representatives to exercise their own personal opinions on the Senate and House floors we would be subjected to laws created by whim and fancy. Men who seek to impose and force their personal opinions upon us number among the ranks of Hitler, Mussolini and Castro. They are to be feared and never trusted.

I am grateful that Senator Rotondi seeks not to foster his personal convictions upon his constituency. This, in itself, proves his commitment to representative government and also serves as an illustration of his character.

Sincerely,
Mary E. Winstanley

(Letters Continue)

That Man About Town By Mat

As the date approaches to elect a Town Treasurer again, it's timely to urge consideration of the formation of a consolidated finance department in the town, with an appointed Town Treasurer. This proposal was turned down at Town Meeting a few years ago. As we recall, one argument against it was that we have so few elected officials now, that the people should not lose their "right" to choose an official.

In theory we agree with that democratic concept (is it democracy when 65 percent of the voters stay home?). But, are the people always going to be astute enough to elect the most competent person, presuming a competent person is a candidate for the job? Being a municipal treasurer of a municipality is a specialized job which requires a lot of knowledge and understanding of bonding, interest rates, investment, banking, law and topics which most of us know nothing about. Certainly not every person who can collect a bunch of signatures on a nomination petition and win a popularity contest has this necessary background. Municipal financial management is too important these days for a town to be able to afford to elect a nice guy and let him learn on the job.

A second argument voiced against having a finance department was that too much power would be concentrated in the hands of the Town Manager. That argument doesn't bother us either. Since the Town Manager is the person hired to run the town and he does not have life tenure, we assume that he would want to have competent people serving under him and that he would expect to have a job done well. We don't see the need for checks and balances on an independent treasurer and accountant departments with our form of local government and the watchdog role served by the Finance Committee.

Arlington has been lucky in the past that our town treasurers have not been duds. But why trust our luck? We urge the League of Women Voters, the Town Government Study Committee, Selectmen, and everyone else to think about a finance department as a study project for this year.

Headlines over the weekend in the Boston papers indicated that the federal government was changing its position on transportation funding and that Massachusetts might suffer as a result. We asked Charles Steward of the MBTA what the word from Washington is as far as he knows.

Steward says that the MBTA does not expect any change to be made with regard to funding the transit extension to Alewife. He was in Arlington this week at the request of Selectmen to talk to people in the Planning Department about a study which the MBTA will conduct on the impact of the Alewife station on Arlington. Steward feels that since the station and garage will not open until 1982 there is plenty of time for the town to gather information and take care of its concerns.

As for the future of the line beyond Alewife, the MBTA is taking the position that the 1973 Boston Transportation Planning Review study is valid. That study reviewed options for transportation in Arlington and concluded that rapid transit should be extended underground to the Heights. Steward says that this prior study of alternatives is unusual. In other transportation expansions, the decision is made which way to go, and then studies are done. He does say that if some other kind of transportation system is chosen for Arlington, such as trains or buses, then detailed studies of those options will be necessary. Whatever happens, Steward says it will not happen overnight, and there will be plenty of time for community input.

The often-cancelled Alewife Task Force meeting is on again — this Tuesday at 7 p.m. at 54 Rindge Ave. Ext., Cambridge. Transportation Secretary Salvucci is expected to outline the state's plans for the widening of Route 2 and access to both sides and the rapid transit garage.

If you have a free hour each week, the Meals on Wheels program can use you. Call the Council on Aging if you can volunteer an hour to pack meals or deliver them to shut-ins.

If you're tired of watching the young folks spin around on the ice and wished you could too — you can. Arlington Recreation is offering skating classes for all ages at the sports center on Summer street. Adult classes will be Wednesday nights. Kids can sign up for classes for beginners and intermediates, power skating, figure skating and hockey instruction on almost any day, starting Feb. 23. There's even a class for pre-schoolers on Wednesday and Friday mornings. Sign up at the Recreation office on Ryder street if you are interested.

The burgeoning budget for Middlesex County may become a thing of the past if legislation planned by the Governor and the Massachusetts Municipal Associations passes. Municipal officials have adopted a county reform package. Twelve of the state's 14 county budgets must be passed by the legislature. The Middlesex County budget, up 11.9 percent, was vetoed by the Governor and passed anyway.

The reform package would remove the state legislature's power over county budgets and give it to county commissioners. The package would give staffing to the county advisory boards which review budgets. It would prohibit any expenditure which was not reviewed by the advisory board and would list county assessments separately on local tax bills. A special study committee on county government would be created. The reform package would also allow a county to establish a charter commission to consider changes in the form of an individual county government.

A spokesman for the Local Government Advisory Committee of the state municipal associations, put the problem well: "Presently there is no clear-cut accountability in county government, since the county commissioners prepare the budget but do not appropriate the funds; the county advisory board of local officials reviews the budget but cannot change it; and the legislature passes the budgets but does not fund them."

State House News

Ten major measures which were defeated on roll call votes in the Senate last session have been refiled for this year. They include:

Swearing: A bill repealing the 280-year-old law which prohibits swearing and imposes a \$300 fine and one year in prison. Sen. Rotondi voted for prohibition. **Laetrile:** A measure legalizing laetrile for cancer victims. Rotondi voted to table and defeat the bill. **Optometrists:** A bill allowing optometrists to perform certain tests previously permitted only by ophthalmologists. Rotondi voted to table and kill the bill. **Leghold Traps:** A bill allowing use of steel leghold traps by farmers within 100 feet of crops from May through October. Rotondi voted against the bill. **Uniform Auto Insurance:** A measure eliminating the territorial system and requiring uniform auto insurance rates across the state. Rotondi voted against uniform rates.

Psychosurgery: A bill regulating psychosurgery and imposing fines for violations. Rotondi voted for regulation. **Obscene Literature Commission:** A move to abolish the commission. Rotondi voted for abolition. **Bottle Bill:** A ban of non-returnable bottles and cans, with deposits on all containers. Rotondi supported the ban. **Minimum Sentencing:** A bill permitting judges to impose minimum sentences in juveniles cases and prohibiting shortening the sentence without judge's consent. Rotondi voted against the bill. **Tax Rates:** A measure requiring county tax rates to be displayed on local property tax bills. Rotondi voted against the bill.

A number of bills filed in the House were defeated and will be tried again in 1978. They include: **Blue Laws:** A measure repealing blue laws all year. Reps. Campobasso, Cusack and Pickett opposed it. **Gay Rights:** A bill prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals or bisexuals in public jobs excluding teaching. Campobasso, Cusack and Pickett opposed it. **Sunset Law:** An order requiring a review of all jobs in the legislature and terminating jobs not approved for continuation by House members. Campobasso, Cusack and Pickett voted against it.

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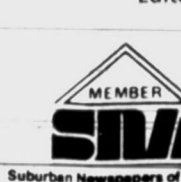
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School Committee News

Budget Hearing

The School Committee will hold a formal budget hearing Feb. 14 before voting on the school budget. Copies of the budget book have been sent to the Town Manager, Selectmen and the Finance Committee and are available to the public at the libraries.

Peirce Demountables

The School Committee voted to follow the recommendation of Supt. William T. Gibbs that the Peirce demountable buildings be closed at the end of the school year.

In the public participation part of the meeting parents asked that the buildings be

kept open until the fall in case they were needed. The committee voted to close them on Sept. 1.

Wage Rate

The committee voted on the recommendation of Asst. Supt. Jerry Houghton that student employees and lunch aides be raised to the new federal minimum wage retroactive to January. They received raises from \$2.30 an hour to \$2.65.

Enrollment & Consolidation

Asst. Supt. Arnold Lanni gave School

Committee members studies showing projected enrollment for 1981, the 1977 pre-school census and enrollment by grade and enrollment decline by areas of town.

A report on staff needs and class sizes showed anticipated enrollments for each grade in each school until 1983. The materials are intended to be reviewed as the committee looks at questions of enrollment and staffing in the elementary schools.

Lanni noted that the enrollment projections do not take into account private school enrollments or in- and out-migration of students and a decreasing birth rate.

The reports make no judgments on the quality of facilities in terms of size, location and other factors, Lanni said. Rooms that exist now are counted as rooms in the survey. Lanni said that another effort is going to be made to computerize enrollment data so that enrollment by street in terms of district and boundaries can be determined. He was asked by the committee to contact local parochial and private schools for their enrollment data.

Chairman Charles Lyons said that in discussing enrollment the committee will have to address itself to the policy question if it is educationally sound to keep a building open even if it means there can be no choice in program.

Paper Recycling

Take your paper for the Paper Parks Program to the dumpster at Town Yard any time any day. Proceeds from the recycled paper will help buy playground equipment.

Business Loans

Chamber Initiating Formation Of Development Corporation

As part of its effort to improve the physical appearance and shopping convenience of the town's commercial districts, the Arlington Chamber of Commerce is forming an Arlington Development Corporation to help finance business loans.

"Our purpose in forming a development corporation for Arlington is to create a financing mechanism that would provide federally subsidized loans to local business people wishing to expand, relocate or make physical improvements to their businesses," says Chamber Director Lou Richman.

"We hope that by the creation of an Arlington Development Corporation, the business community will be able to accelerate the very promising start it has made in the past few years toward upgrading the physical appearance of Arlington's business districts."

Recent guest speakers at Chamber of Commerce luncheon meetings described how a local corporation may be formed in Arlington and the potential advantages coming to the community through its operations. There are 63 development corporations in the state.

A spokesman from the Small Business Administration (SBA) which administers the Section 502 Loan Program told the Chamber that the formation of a local development corporation made up of 25 business people and residents is a prerequisite to eligibility for loan funds from this source.

Upon application by an existing local business or prospective new business wishing to locate in the community and pending approval of the application by the local development corporation and the SBA, federally guaranteed loans up to \$500,000 may be arranged.

"Citizen opinion as revealed by the Citizen Involvement Committee survey indicated that improvements to the physical environment and the variety of businesses along Massachusetts Avenue is a major citizen priority. The Chamber, in trying to launch the

Arlington Development Corporation, hoped to complement the efforts which town government has made by its investment in public improvements in Arlington Center. We have been very gratified by the encouragement we have received from Town Manager Donald Marquis, Town Planner Alan McClennen and members of Town Boards in our proposal to form an Arlington Development Corporation," says Richman.

The Chamber is in the process of forming the proposed development corporation board. Information on the formation and operation of a development corporation published by the SBA is available at the Chamber office at 429 Massachusetts Ave. Residents who feel they possess skills that might be useful to the proposed development corporation are invited to contact the Chamber for additional information.



DAV DONATION--Members of Ch. 49, Disabled American Veterans, display three trauma kits which the chapter has given to the town. From the left, are Jr. Vice Commander James Curley; Sr. Vice Commander Thomas Field, a member of the Rescue Squad; and Commander Michael Miscone. The kits, carried on Engines 1 and 3 and on the backup rescue unit, contain scissors, heavy bandages, a pressure cuff, a stethoscope, and other equipment which Emergency Medical Technicians can use on emergency calls.

Cub Pack 386 Gives Awards

Peirce School Cub Scout Pack 386 recently held their monthly pack meeting. Bobcat Badges were received by Joe Lordan and Morgan Ryan. Bear Badges were awarded to Eddie Dougherty, Jimmy Hutchinson and Eli Valk.

The following Webelos received their Athlete Pins: Glen Ahern, Cliff Bassett, Mark Bennett, Tim Brennan, Mike Campanale, Jeff Chalmers, Tim Jung, Scott Lambrinos, Pat O'Halloran, John Rechsteiner, Richard Weber, Gary Wells, and Billy Wood.

The scouts and their families then enjoyed a night at the movies followed by popcorn and juice.

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Letters To The Editor

Rt. 2 Meeting

TO THE EDITOR:

Another letter about vicissitudes of the Red Line? — Secretary Salvucci's unveiling of his newest roadway and ramp scheme to provide access to the Mugar land and avoid the crossing of the Alewife Reservation is being postponed again to Feb. 7. Will that be the last time?

Washington requests the MBTA to redesign the Alewife Station and garage and accommodate a commuter rail system, someone leaked to chairman of the Selectmen Bob Walsh. In other words, UMTA scraps the three year planning study of the Alewife Task Force.

Any further planning and design there has to wait until the transportation agencies in Washington and Boston have decided, and the rest of us has agreed, on what mode, light-rail vehicle or express bus, will serve our part of the Boston region from Alewife out through Arlington to Route 128 and possibly beyond.

Such decision may be two or three years away. Any continuation of present planning work at Alewife in the meantime is fruitless. One does not have to be a professional to see that the re-design for commuter rail is pointless if there would be buses; the new ramp and road, in turn, is useless until one knows how station and garage will be designed. Why waste time and money?

Time and money can be of avail to commence phase 2 of the Minute-Man Area Transit Study without further delay and find out what kind of public transportation is best beyond Alewife Brook. Moreover, three basic preparatory investigations of the Alewife area are essential for any satisfying solution there.

the comprehensive hydrologic Mystic River study, which is yet to begin,

the "Joint Development" and Open Space-Park Land-Use study of the wider station area,

the projection of total, station and development generation, and through road traffic.

Hopefully, these studies will remain free of undue political pressure, be funded adequately, and managed co-operatively by the many actors with stake in the successful implementation of the extremely tricky Alewife station complex.

The necessary time is available because the completion of the Harvard Station will take six years while that of the Alewife Station merely will take three. The repeated delay of its presentation may allow the Secretary of Transportation to realize that on Feb. 7 he might best discuss candidly with us the burning question:

Where do we go from here?

Sincerely,
Herbert M. Meyer
276 Massachusetts Ave.

Teaching Profession

TO THE EDITOR:

Never in my 13 years of teaching experience in public schools have I found myself so angered as when I read the guest column written by a high school student in your Jan. 19 issue which questions the quality and intelligence of those in the teaching profession, and does a true disservice to our excellent school system.

At a time in which our society sees fit to pay a professional athlete or a television

"star" as much in one year as a teacher might hope to earn in a lifetime of teaching, I should think that those in the teaching profession deserve more support, and not accusations, from the public, and from the students in particular.

Sincerely yours,
R.S. White

Satellite Teachers

TO THE EDITOR:

Robert Slate's well-written article that appeared in the Guest Column of the Jan. 19 edition of The Arlington Advocate has moved me to call to public attention the unusually fine group of teachers that are involved in the Arlington Junior High School Satellite program.

My husband and I have lived in many cities and our three children have attended public schools in six different municipalities in five different states. We have both been very impressed with the devotion and the dedication that the teachers in the Satellite program have demonstrated during the year and a half our youngest son has been enrolled therein.

All of the teachers obviously know our son and his capacities very well and are deeply concerned that he is educated to the level that his capabilities will permit. That in itself is impressive but it is made even more unique by our observation that the teachers have the same depth of knowledge and concern about all the other students in the Satellite. We have never encountered such a group in our other experiences in public schools.

Our middle son attended one year of school in the Arlington system before entering Arlington High School and we were quite satisfied with his educational experience. We were skeptical that the interest and dedication of the staff in Satellite could be any greater than that of the group of teachers that instructed our middle son. We believe that Satellite has proven us wrong and that they are the most dedicated and devoted group we have known.

We believe that the people of Arlington, and particularly the Junior High School students, are indeed fortunate to have the option of attending a program like the Satellite with the highly motivated teaching staff that has been assembled to formulate and execute the education experience they offer.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Keatinge-Keays
70 Churchill Ave.

Thank DPW

TO THE EDITOR:

I'd like to thank the men on Public Works Truck No. 29 for their expert help when my car was stuck on Ridge street last Friday on one of the many glassy sheets of ice. I saw two other Public Works trucks that day cruising Arlington neighborhoods for similar spot problem areas.

In addition to this aftermath of the weekend's big storm, I would like to comment on the job done all through the storm by this department. Arlington received at least as heavy a snowfall as any community in the area, yet the streets were good enough to start up the schools again days before Boston and some other nearby communities.

Yours very truly,
Jack Schwartz
147 Ridgest.

Budgets

TO THE EDITOR:

It is indeed mind boggling when President Carter proposes his "slimmed down" budget of half a trillion dollars. It is somewhat mind boggling to see the Governor Dukakis budget increase 10 percent to almost \$5 billion in a state that has long been over-taxed.

The one bright spot that I see in this whole mess of increasing governmental intervention in our day-to-day affairs is within our own town.

As a somewhat careful observer and sometime participant at a low level in town affairs, it has been my opinion for some time now that if the federal government and the state government operated with the capability, frugality and integrity of our town government, we would be better served than we now are, and for less money.

Yours very truly,
Robert Shaw
93 Brantwood rd.

The Meaning

TO THE EDITOR:

On the evening of Jan. 27 I went to see the movie "Oh, God" for the second time. I feel it took me two times to catch the meaning of it. I would like to thank everyone who is responsible for the production of such a fine movie.

Thank you, Avery Corman for your book which inspired the movie. Thank you, the actors, John Denver, George Burns, Teri Garr, and Donald Pleasence. Thank you, Larry Gelbert for your work on the screen play. Thank you, Producer Jerry Weintraub, and anyone who helped him. Thank you, Carl Reiner, director. All of you have helped me see the true meaning of God.

The movie was done with great brain work. It must have taken years to think of all the little, but very important pieces, that were in it.

Everything is fine now, Right? We have all seen "Oh, God," Right? If so then why does this country spend so many billions of dollars on the Defense budget. I would politely like to make the following suggestion to Mr. Carter: The next time you feel sick why don't you go see "Oh, God" twice instead of taking two aspirins.

Thank you for listening.

Kark Karus,
Arlington High
9th Grade

Enjoyable Evening

TO THE EDITOR:

On Tuesday evening all elderly of Arlington Housing were hosted by Secretary Crane's singing group. It was a real old timer's night, enjoyed tremendously by all of us. Transportation was given to take us to the Hauser Building which has a large magnificent hall. Refreshment was also served.

We were hosted by all our office staff who were solicitous of our welfare. Sorry for the few that did not attend for they missed a most enjoyable evening. Thanks so very much.

Mary Iannessa
Winslow Towers

Selectman

Robert B. Walsh
William Shea, 8 Lincoln St.

February Specials

Thurs. & Fri. only

Permanent \$20.
reg. \$25.

Cut, Shampoo, Perm

Beauty Patio

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Commend DPW

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to commend the town of Arlington on the superb job done throughout the town clearing the roads of the tremendous accumulation of snow last weekend.

I had to travel on Saturday morning and found that by 8 a.m. most every road in the town was clear and passable. Being somewhat knowledgeable about the complexities of plowing a town like Arlington during a heavy storm, this seemed like quite an accomplishment — particularly when considering that conditions were so adverse the city of Boston found it necessary to declare a state of emergency.

I think that the Public Works Department — both the management who organized the job, as well as the employees and sub-contractors who actually performed the work — as well as any and all other town employees called into service during this blizzard — deserve credit for a job well done. It was a credit to the town and made life considerably easier for those of us who live here.

Very truly yours,

Francis H. Hendrigan
34 Cliff st.

Snow Removal

TO THE EDITOR:

Why is it that the Public Works Dept. does an excellent job during and after a snow storm, but when it comes to plowing or sanding the street leading to the entrance of Otis Junior High School, Acton street, it does such a poor job?

I really feel that it is a safety hazard when I drive my children to school and my car slips and slides all over the street with hundreds of children walking all over the street.

I feel sorry, also, for the teachers who must drive up those streets every day and chance injuring one of those children.

With almost 1,000 students converging on these streets every morning, I fear that a frightening accident may occur soon.

The problem with the streets in this area has occurred with every snow storm this year. Let's do just as good a job in this area as we do all over Arlington.

Worried Parent

National Committees

TO THE EDITOR:

Pat Buchanan's significant column "Bad Blood In The G.O.P." in the Jan. 16th Boston Herald American should be carefully read and pondered by all Democrats and Republicans, especially the latter.

This article clearly reveals the treacherous all-powerful control by the Rockefeller conspiratorial bankers over the Republican National Committee (RNC) which latter successfully used Ronald Reagan's name to promote extensive contributions for fighting the treasonous Panama Canal give-away, and then gleefully reneged with bulging coffers created by the Conservative Republican suckers.

A betrayed and enraged Gov. Reagan learned that a second mailing of millions of letters by RNC was clandestinely scheduled

to further fatten an already bulging treasury created by deceived patriots.

Buchanan writes, "From Reagan's headquarters in California came word (to RNC): 'Kill the second mailing or we'll see you in court'. The second mailing was halted. But the hostility engendered towards the RNC endures, — with justification."

It has been long known by well-informed citizens that both the Democratic and Republican National Committees are completely under the dominations of the treasonous "One World Government" Rockefeller banker criminals. The treasonous actions of Benedict Arnold and the Rosenbergs pales into insignificance compared to that of the Rockefeller's CFR (Council On Foreign Relations), Bilderbergers, Trilateral Commission, National Council of Churches, etc. ad nauseum, all as instruments for our demise as a nation of free men and women.

As California author Gary Allen accurately states in the \$1 paperback pre-election book entitled "Jimmy Carter-Jimmy Carter" — "This is one bandwagon that runs on Standard Oil (Rockefeller's) and not peanut oil." Allen's superbly researched books are all sold at the bookstore located at 395 Concord Ave., Belmont, Mass. There is no substitute for reliable knowledge from authentic sources.

Sincerely,
Gerald T. Thompson
95 School st.

Town Clerk's Bulletin Board

Feb. 2, 7 p.m., Board of Examiners, Town Hall Annex.

Feb. 2, 7:30 p.m., Permanent Town Building Committee, Audio Visual Dept. at AHS. Entrance at Lowe Auditorium and down stairs at left. Agenda, contract, AHS; tour of science area; review of items from previous meeting with architect and timetable construction of AHS.

Feb. 2, 8 p.m., Arlington Historical Commission, Jarvis House, 50 Pleasant st.

Feb. 2, 8 p.m., Affirmative Action Advisory Committee, Children's Room, Robbins Library.

Feb. 6, 7 p.m., Assessors, Town Hall.
Feb. 6, 7:15 p.m., Selectmen, Town Hall.
Feb. 6, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Town Clerk's office open.

Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m., public hearing, hearing room, Town Hall, for purpose of obtaining written and oral comments from public on the proposed uses of general revenue sharing funds in the upcoming budget for fiscal year, 1978-79.

Feb. 6, 8 p.m., public hearing to be held by Redevelopment Board at Town Hall Auditorium on a petition by the Oxford Development Corporation to construct a development of 205 dwelling units at Bacon and Mill streets.

Feb. 7, 2:30 p.m., Minuteman Home Care Corporation Area Agency on Aging, public hearing in the barn behind Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, 186 Bedford st., Lexington, on the area plan on aging for fiscal year, 1978.

Feb. 7, 7:30 p.m., Minuteman Tech School Committee at the school.

Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to express my gratitude for the prompt and courteous action of the Arlington Fire and Police Divisions rescuing me from an elevator on Jan. 27.

Thank you,
Marcie McCabe
215 Mass. ave.



NOTICE REGISTRATION OF VOTERS

TOWN ELECTION,
MARCH 4, 1978

Notice is hereby given that the Registrars of Voters will be in session for the purpose of registering persons who possess the necessary qualifications and wish to become voters of the Town of Arlington.

REGISTRATIONS ARE HELD DAILY IN THE TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE TOWN HALL, FROM 9:00 A.M. — 5:00 P.M.

The Town Clerk's Office remains OPEN EVERY MONDAY from 9:00 A.M. until 9:00 P.M. Anyone wishing to register during that time may do so.

EVENING REGISTRATIONS — TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE

7:30 P.M. — 8:30 P.M.
Saturday-February 3
from 12 Noon to 8 P.M.

and

LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR TOWN ELECTION FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1978 9:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Any citizen of the United States who lives in Arlington may apply for registration at any of the foregoing times.

No name can be added to the voting list (except to correct omissions made by clerical error) after ten o'clock on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1978, at which time registration closes for the Town Election to be held on Saturday, March 4, 1978.

1.20-2.9

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Rt. 8A, 1 mile north of Rt. 100 (Quincy St. Depot)

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\$1.58 lb.

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\$1.44 lb.

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\$1.28 lb.

USDA PRIME

SIRLOIN BUTTS

\$1.38 lb.

BONELESS RUMP

\$1.98 lb.

FLANK STEAK

\$2.18 lb.

PERDUE'S FINEST

PERDUE BREASTS

BONED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE 98¢ lb.

PERDUE WINGS

58¢ lb.

PERDUE LEGS

84¢ lb.

PEPPER STEAKS

\$1.68 lb.

STEWING BEEF

\$1.48 lb.

SHORT RIBS

\$1.18 lb.

FRESH FROZEN FISH

JUMBO SHRIMP

\$4.50 lb.

LARGE CRAB LEGS

\$1.98 lb.

LANGOSTINOS

\$3.68 pkg.

CRAB STICKS

\$3.58 lb.

HADDOCK FILLETS

\$1.38 lb.

POLLOCK FILLETS

88¢ lb.

STUFFED CLAMS

\$1.98 pkg.

FISH CAKES

49¢ lb.

FISH STICKS

\$1.79 pkg.

DRESSED SMELTS

88¢ lb.

USDA PRIME

TOP ROUND

\$1.48 lb.

USDA PRIME

TOP ROUND

\$1.28 lb.

USDA PRIME

TOP ROUND

\$2.78 lb.

USDA PRIME

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\$2.98 lb.

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Jazz Bands To Compete In Arlington

Outstanding Jazz Bands from 15 area high schools will compete Feb. 14, for the Division I and II championships and a berth in the state play-offs sponsored by the Mass. Association of Jazz Educators.

The Department of Performing Arts at Arlington High School will host the event which will start at 3 p.m. in Lowe Auditorium. Bands are scheduled in 30 minute intervals and the entire competition is expected to conclude before 11 p.m.

The general public in welcome for all or any part of the program. Tickets will be available at the door.

Participating bands will be scheduled as follows:

3. Belmont; 3:30, Lynnfield; 4. N. Reading; 4:30, Beverly; 5. Amesbury; 5:30, Stoneham;
6-6:30 dinner break; 6:30, Tewksbury; 7. Westford Academy; 7:30, George town; 8. Salem; 8:30, Arlington; 9. Woburn; 9:30, Lexington; 10. Billerica; 10:30, Waltham.

Woman's Club Sets Literature Day 9th

The Arlington Woman's Club has organized a program of music and book reviews and a dessert hour in observance of Literature Day at the First Baptist Church Feb. 9 at 12:30 p.m.

Meetings Chairman Mrs. Arthur B. Garland and her committee are hosting the dessert hour. The committee includes Mrs. Arthur H. Brickett, Mrs. Fred H. Dittmars, Mrs. William Hamilton, Mrs. Charles Y. Humphrey, Mrs. Joseph Starkey, Mrs. Michael H. White, Mrs. Alfred Zammarchi, and Mrs. Warren E. Zwicker. Also serving are Finance Committee Chairman Mrs. Enrich E. M. Schreier and her committee, Mrs. Merrill L. Ebner and Mrs. Beatrice F. Smith.

A business meeting at 1:30 p.m. will be conducted by Mrs. George Puopolo, president.

A program of music and book review arranged by Program Chairman Mrs. Walter D. Bullock will follow, with Literature and Drama Committee Chairman Leona A. Powers giving book reviews.

Art Slides & Cabinet Given By Mrs. Homer

An art slide storage and viewing cabinet and 3,000-4,000 slides, mostly of Western art, have been given to the fine arts department of the Robbins Library.

The donation was made by Roberta (Mrs. Horace) Homer of Arlington. The slides, which she is labeling for the library, are from her private collection.

"Mrs. Homer put an incredible amount of time into this donation," said director Jim Fish. "It's also extremely convenient — lots of storage in a small amount of space."

The cabinet, which can hold 7,000 slides, measures about three feet high and two and a half feet wide. The slides are stored in vertical trays that can be pulled out from the cabinet and observed against a built-in light.

Mrs. Homer, whose field is art history, said she took many of the slides herself in museums and on trips to Europe. They can be removed from the cabinet trays and put into a carousel for library patrons to use for classes and other programs.

As an art major, Mrs. Homer did her undergraduate work at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va., and graduate work at the Fogg Art Museum at Harvard. She is trained in studio art and has exhibited her work, portraits being her specialty.

Before she married, Mrs. Homer worked for five years on the staff of the Toledo (Ohio) Art Museum and one year at the Montclair (N.J.) Museum of Art.

Mrs. Homer taught various courses for 15 years at Arlington High School. She taught art history and art appreciation in connection with studio art and a correlated art-music course with music instructor Leslie Hurwitz. She has also taught at the Old Schwamb Mill. "I had choice students. They were deep into music and art and very bright. I learned a lot from their observations," recalls Mrs. Homer.

Mrs. Homer, who will retire to Cape Cod in the fall with her husband, says her ambition is to get into Oriental art and make some slides for that. "I want to study Chinese culture; I've been trying some Chinese cooking lately," she says. "I believe that one isn't complete unless one has studied Chinese culture."



Art Donor

Donor Roberta Homer, left, and Art and Music Librarian Barbara Allen show how easy it is to store and remove slides from this storage cabinet with lighted viewing screen at rear. Mrs. Homer donated the cabinet and thousands of art slides from her personal collection to Robbins Library.

Chamber Seeks Office Helpers

The Arlington Chamber of Commerce seeks volunteers to help staff its office at 729 Massachusetts ave. Residents interested in becoming involved in the activity program of the Chamber for a few hours a week are invited to contact Chamber Director Lou Richman by telephone at 643-4600.

The Chamber of Commerce can offer a wide variety of interesting responsibilities and a rewarding involvement in community affairs, according to Richman.

"Among our many activities, the Chamber is engaged in public relations and advertising. We provide informational services for residents, local business people, and others interested in settling in Arlington or locating their businesses here."

Richman says the Chamber is working toward the formation of a local development corporation in Arlington as a part of our overall effort to improve the physical en-

vironment of the town's shopping districts, and would welcome the assistance of the people of the community in working toward the goal of making Arlington a more attractive community in which to live and shop.

Charles D. Erbsfina

Home Tax Service

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628-4963 Eves.

\$73,793 In Storm Fund

Clean-up Continues Here After Thaw Melts Snow

Town employees have been working for another week to clean up after the latest storm, this one a heavy downpour, which melted much of the snow which fell in the Jan. 20 storm.

Latest cost figures indicate that as of Monday morning there was \$73,796 left of the \$300,000 appropriated at the annual Town Meeting last March for this fiscal year.

The breakdown of the costs is as follows: snow and ice removal, \$145,260; maintenance of snow removal equipment and supplies, \$31,659 and sand and salt, \$49,283.

Light freezing rain started on Jan. 25, and heavier rain fell throughout the night. Snow crews were out clearing up the trouble spots and cleaning catch basins.

Heavy fog and rapidly rising temperatures early Thursday caused flooding in several areas of the community and crews were out patching pot holes in several Arlington streets.

An overflow on the railroad tracks flooded a section of Forest st., and telephone communication went out at the Public Works Town Yard installation. Personnel were called into town hall to handle Public Works calls from that office.

The sluiceway gate at the Reservoir was closed early Thursday morning to hold back the water from flooding the Mill Brook.

In other incidents water was channeled over the Fraser rd. section into the brook as flooding resulted in that area. Flooding was also reported in the Colonial Village sections.

During the night time sanders were out as a fast freeze set in, and crews were out

checking sewer pump chambers.

Director of Public Works Ray Ouellette warned residents not to open the sewer caps in their cellars because of the danger of sewer gas, and possible explosions.

Main breaks were reported during the period on Ridge st., approximately 20 feet from Mystic street, and on Homer rd.

He indicated that things seem to be about back to normal now. However, work is still going on clearing bus stops, and moving snow at any trouble spots.

Meanwhile, a 24-inch Linden tree split on Sutherland rd. on Thursday. Part of the tree fell in the street, and the entire tree had to be taken down.

The Arlington Fire Division answered 63 calls during the storm.

Ceramics Classes For Boys & Girls Planned At Club

Registration is being accepted for five new ceramics classes that begin in late February and early March at the Boys' Club.

Classes for girls begin on Feb. 27 will be held for one hour at 3, 4, and 5 p.m. For boys, classes begin on March 3 at 3:15 and 4:15 p.m.

Boys and girls will learn to glaze, fire, and finish greenware ceramic articles in these classes. The registration fee includes the cost of materials for three projects. For more information call or visit the Boys' Club.

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Spring is Just Around the Corner
Daffodils \$1.00
Now Thru 2-9 a bunch
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SAVE 10% to 20% on an exciting Collection of Furniture
Bedrooms - Living Rooms - Dining Rooms - Sleep Sofas



Georgian Court
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One of the many groups
On SALE NOW
Visit Us On
Mon. Wed. and Fri., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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Renowned Winner of many Hair Cutting Awards
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Henna... ALL NATURAL COLOR.
NO CHEMICALS ADDED.
Experts in Sun Streaking Also
Feb. Special \$19. complete - reg. \$25.
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Carol, Pat and Michael are all experts in all phases of Hair Culture
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Watch for our BURLINGTON Office - Opening soon

Town Hall Roundup

No Parking
Selectmen have approved the recommendation of the Director of the Police Division John Carroll for the amendment of the town's traffic rules and orders so that there be no parking on both sides of Everett st. from Broadway approximately 100 feet. The distance covers approximately five car lengths.

Retirements
Selectmen have received notice of the retirement of Francis A. Bennett, 225 Broadway, an employee of the Dept. of Public Works for 31 years, and James J. Motherway, 47 Allen st., an employee of the Fire Division for the same length of time.

Snow Cleanup
Praise continues to be received by town officials for the fine plowing and cleanup operation by the Arlington Public Works Dept. during the snowstorm of Jan. 20.

Letters were received from Francis Hendrigan, 34 Cliff st. commending the Public Works and from Chairman of the School Committee Charles Lyons.

George Lemos
Selectmen will send a letter to the family of George Lemos, who died recently. Mr. Lemos has been a very active member of the community for a number of years. He served the town as a Town Meeting member for many years, and was also Warden in Precinct 19 during elections.

The Board voted to appoint Grace Schwab, who has served as Deputy Warden in Precinct 19 as Warden of that precinct.

Selectmen Meet
The Arlington Board of Selectmen is expected to be represented at the meeting of the Middlesex County Selectmen's Association to be held Feb. 9, at 6:30 p.m. at the Sheraton-Lexington Motor Inn.

Mini Camporee
Selectmen have approved a request from the Arlington Boy Scout Council to hold a Mini Camporee at the Great Meadow sometime in April.

Members of the board indicated their willingness to assist the Scouts in any way possible. Selectmen Margaret Spengler said that this is what she has been waiting to happen for a long time, and hopes that it will lead to similar uses in the Great Meadow area.

Separate Tables
Permission has been granted by Selectmen to the Arlington Friends of the Drama, Inc., 22 Academy st., to hold one performance of "Separate Tables" on Sunday, Feb. 12 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Ballot Question
The Board of Selectmen has submitted a binding question to assist them in determining the Town's future regarding restaurants, liquor licenses, and economic development.

The question to which a yes or no answer may be checked is: "Shall five licenses be granted by this town for the sale therein of all alcoholic beverages by restaurants and function rooms having a seating capacity of not less than 99 persons?"

In the October 17, 1977 Special Town

Meeting, the Selectmen, Town Manager, and Redevelopment Board supported an article to place the question of five restaurant liquor licenses for facilities with a seating capacity of 99 or more before all Arlington voters. Town Meeting endorsed the article, 107 and 40 opposed.

Money Saver
Town Manager Donald R. Marquis told Selectmen recently that there will be a decrease in the budget of approximately \$15,000 in the Fire Division because of two less captains and one less lieutenant in the division.

It was indicated that there will be a realignment of the division in the future with less officers and more firefighters.

Totten Appointed
Robert W. Totten, 19 Stowcroft rd., has been appointed to a three-year term as a member of the Board of Cemetery Commissioners. His term expires on Nov. 21, 1980. The appointment was made by the Town Manager with the approval of the Board of Selectmen.

Update Signs
Town officials discussed the possible updating of signs at the six entrances to the town at a recent meeting. General consensus was that each sign should have the date of the settlement of the town, 1635, the date of incorporation, 1807, and the date the community became Arlington, 1867.

Applications Open

For 2 Positions

To People Over 55

Minuteman Home Care Corporation is offering opportunities for two individuals, 55 years of age or older, to work as Senior Aides with the Arlington Council on Aging and the Senior Citizens Law Project.

The eligible candidates must be physically and mentally capable of performing the duties of the 20 hour per week positions.

One Senior Aide position is for a companion to older people in the Arlington area. The job includes visiting one to two hours per week with each person, assisting with the health counseling clinic and other special projects serving the elderly. The Senior Aide will work under the supervision of Scott Plumb, Executive Secretary of the Arlington Council on Aging.

The Senior Citizens Law Project needs a Paralegal Senior Aide. Responsibilities for this position include assisting elderly with public benefit programs and other legal matters involving housing, utilities, and consumer affairs. The Paralegal Senior Aide works under the supervision of the project's legal staff and receives extensive training. The Senior Aide program is federally sponsored under Title IX of the Older Americans Act. It is administered in the Minuteman area by Janet Banks, Coordinator of Volunteers at Minuteman Home Care Corporation. The purpose of the program is to provide meaningful employment for citizens over 55 who need additional income.

A federal income limit has been established for hiring Senior Aides. Persons receiving SSI are automatically eligible. Assets are not considered in determining eligibility, but income from assets is. Supervision and training is provided for Senior Aides appropriate to their specific situation. For further information and/or applications, contact Janet Banks at Minuteman Home Care, 365 Waltham st., Lexington.

17 Candidates

File Papers For

Town Election

Tuesday at 5 p.m. is the final date and hour for candidates seeking election at the annual election on March 4 for filing withdrawals and/or objections to all nomination papers with the Town Clerk.

Seventeen candidates filed papers for major office prior to the 5 p.m. deadline last Monday night.

One candidate who took out papers last Thursday did not file.

Joseph D. Ondish, 23 University st., rd., took out nomination papers for Treasurer just before the deadline on Thursday, but did not file the papers on Monday.

Following is a list of the 17 candidates who have filed papers.

Five candidates are seeking a two-year term on the Board of Selectmen. Included are Robert A. Havern III, 90 Alpine st.; Francis R. Murphy, 42 Smith st.; Robert F. O'Neill, 27 Davis ave.; Judith A. Quimby, 12 Egerton rd. and Harold H. Seward, 16 Frost st. O'Neill is currently serving as a member of the board, having been appointed after the death of Arthur D. Saul, Jr., last summer.

Three candidates seek two, three-year terms on the Board of Selectmen. They are Ann Mahon Powers, 234 Mountain ave.; Joseph A. Todisco, 81 Sunset rd. and Robert

B. Walsh, 101 Dow ave. Mrs. Powers and Walsh are candidates for re-election.

There are five candidates who have taken out nomination papers for three-year terms on the School Committee. They are Kathleen Kiely Dias, 26 Addison st.; William Kelleher, 201 Pleasant st.; Charles H. Lyons, 1 Brattle dr.; Alexander B. Wilson, 154 Pheasant ave. and Patricia B. Worden, 27 Jason st. Kathleen Dias, Charles Lyons and Alexander Wilson are candidates for re-election.

Candidates for re-election to four offices have no opposition. They include Town Clerk Christine M. Callahan, 15 Everett st.; Town Treasurer John J. Balafer, 15 Victoria rd. and Assessor John B. Byrne, Jr., 84 Irving st., three-year terms, and John F. Cusack, 20 Pine Ridge rd., Housing Authority, five-year term.

3 Children's Films

At Fox Tomorrow

"Flips for a Friday Evening" this week at the Fox Branch Library will feature three short children's movies with a total running time of about 50 minutes. The free films start at 7:30 p.m.

"A Boy and a Boa" tells what happens when a young boy loses his pet boa constrictor in the local library. "The Flower Storm" is an award-winning animated film from Iran.

"Bird Brain," a fascinating study of the mystery of bird migration, how birds navigate, how some birds have a knowledge of the stars and how they use air currents to hold a course.

ARLINGTON SOCCER CLUB

For Boys and Girls age 8 to 18

\$20. REGISTRATION FEE

For First Child in Family.

Includes league and referee costs, uniforms, game expenses. Reduced rate for other family members. Budget payment available.

REGISTRATION NIGHT

Arlington Town Hall, Feb. 10, 5-8 p.m.

or mail to June Rowe, 1 Kensington Road, Arlington.

For information call president Dieter Georgi, 646-5976 between 7-9 p.m.

REGISTRATION FORM

Name of Player _____ male _____ female _____

Address _____ Age on Jan. 1, 1978 _____

Telephone _____ School _____

Name of parent or guardian _____

Phone _____ Payment enclosed _____

TOWN OF



Community Development Block Grant Hearing Notice

The Town of Arlington will hold a public meeting February 13, 1978 at 8:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium to discuss the town's \$1.02 million Community Development Block Grant. The public is invited to attend, participate, and make suggestions to the Selectmen and Town Manager on expending those funds. Information on the program and eligible expenditures can be obtained before the meeting at the Town Hall Annex in the Department of Planning and Community Development between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Hi! It's Audreys'

WEEKEND BLOCKBUSTER



THRU SATURDAY ONLY!

SKIRTS

\$5. Values to \$20.

Choose from a great selection of corduroys and gabardines in wrap, A-line and straight styles!

TOPS

\$4. Values to \$20.

Super collection of nylons and polyesters in colorful prints, woven plaids and more!

AUDREYS'

Polka Dot Junction

Woburn Plaza, Route 3A, Woburn

Plaza North, Rt. 28, North Reading

Robert B. Walsh
William Shea, 9 Lincoln St.

PLATFORM STORAGE BEDS

with Drawers. Beautiful choices of finish. Prices start at \$89.00

Bed-n-Bureau

1377 Mass. Ave., Arlington
646-1692 Show r.m. hrs. 11-5

LeelWards
CREATIVE CRAFTS CENTER

LATCH HOOKING

IT'S EASIER THAN YOU THINK!

Rug Yarn Sale

Pre-Cut Acrylic

Save on 56 popular colors! 320-2 1/2" pcs. Reg. 64c

Your Choice

Pre-Cut Sayelle

Heavywt. for Mini's. 500 2 1/2" pcs. 40 colors. Reg. 69c

Pre-Cut Wool

Mothproofed, in 56 colors. 320-2 1/2" pcs. Reg. 64c

Acrylic Rya

320-4" pcs. for real shag. 18 colors. Reg. 79c

Aunt Lydia's Yarn

100% Kodel in 20 colors. 140 yd. skein. Reg. 99c

54¢

44¢

69¢

88¢

New! Mini Latch Hook

Quick & easy—a LeeWards exclusive! Special 5-mesh canvas bases are worked with mini-hook. Use heavyweight Sayelle* on sale above.

A. Double Trouble

12x28" high.

B. Poppies & Tulips

14x18" high.

C. Birds Trio

11x33 1/2" high.

Mini Latch Hook 89¢

4.99

6.99

RUG KIT SALE!

Undecided Abstract

D. Dramatic modern design. Includes color-printed canvas, pre-cut yarn, instructions. 20x27"

Reg. 24.99

19.99

African Rug Kit

E. Exciting primitive motif! Includes color-printed canvas, pre-cut yarn, instructions. 24x35"

Reg. 49.99

43.88

Latch Hook 89¢

*Sayelle is a DuPont Certification Mark.



180 Cambridge Street

Burlington, Rte 3A 273-1120

56 Rug Yarn Colors To Match Your Color Scheme Perfectly! Complete accessory lines for latch hook, and demonstrations to show you how at your LeeWards Store.

Selected Rug Bases **30% OFF**

We have room for you in our **Craft Schoolhouse**

Classes Available Now	For You and Your Friends!
Macrame I	4x \$10 3/7 Tues. eve.
Macrame Plant Hanging	1x \$2 5/6 12/7 Mon. morn.
Tote I	6x \$18 3/6 Wed. eve.
Decoupage	4x \$10 3/6 Mon. eve.
One Step Decoupage	2x \$5 3/17 Sat. aft.
Needlepoint	4x \$10 3/9 Thurs. eve.
Crochet	4x \$10 3/10 Fri. morn.
Cathedral Window Quilt	1x \$2 5/6 3/2 Thurs. eve.
Quilted Floral Arrang.	1x \$2 5/6 3/15 Sat. aft.
Calendars	Tote 6-30-9-99 Morn. 9-30-11 Eve. 7-9 Aft. 1-3

Folk Dancing Fundraiser Party Is Saturday Night

Saturday evening, there will be an evening of International Folk Dancing at the Town Hall from 8 to 11 sponsored by Arlington Youth Visit Exchange Programs, Inc. This will be the third consecutive year for the event led by the Taylors.

The youth exchange organization, which has been carrying on the program begun in 1972 when the first delegation of Japanese young people visited Arlington, is preparing to send its fifth delegation to Japan this coming summer. The folk dance evening, which will include light refreshments is a fund-raising event for the corporation.

The corporation is a "tax-exempt" organization. Donations it receives are deductible from Federal Income Taxes by the donor. Since it is a non-profit corporation, pays no salaries to its officers, and has no employees, funds it receives are used to carry on its programs.

Tickets may be obtained at The Idea, across from Robbins Library at 673 Massachusetts Ave., or from any of the corporation's officers or directors. Minimum contributions are \$3, \$1 for anyone under 16 years of age.

The evening is being coordinated by the corporation's Finance Committee, chaired by Carole Falcone. The corporation's officers are Richard E. Smith, president; Mary Ellen Walsh, sending vice president; Anthony A. Kounelas, receiving vice president; Catherine A. Lutter, corporate clerk; Nancy N. Solomon, corresponding secretary; and Arthur H. Bush, treasurer. Other Directors are Jill M. Aubin, Karen J. Benjamin, Joan Cote, Carole M. Falcone, Virginia M. Hutchinson, Diane T. Malin, Ruth E. Murray, Janet M. Pagliuca, and Jeanne E. Walton.

Patriots' Day Comm. Meets Friday Night

The Patriot's Day Committee will meet on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall Annex to continue planning for the 1978 Patriot's Day Parade.

This committee is comprised of a chairman, recommended by the Town Manager and appointed by the Board of Selectmen, plus three officers and 12 directors appointed by the chairman, as well as a representative from each local organization. Organizations which have not chosen a representative are urged to do so.

The last meeting was a review of the 1977 parade, with discussion of suggestions for improvement. The committee is always glad to have suggestions from citizens. John Vann is chairman.



Father Flaherty

Reception Sunday At St. James For Father Flaherty

Rev. James Michael Flaherty, Administrator, of St. James the Apostle Parish will offer a concelebrated Mass on Sunday at 2 p.m. with a reception to follow in the school hall.

Father Flaherty is one of 17 priests of the Archdiocese of Boston observing their 25th anniversary of their ordination to the Priesthood this week.

Ordination took place on February 2 of 1953.

Those celebrating their 25th anniversary will concelebrate a Mass of Thanksgiving with Cardinal Medeiros at St. John's Seminary on Feb. 2 at 11:15 a.m. with a luncheon to follow.

Father Flaherty was born on Aug. 27, 1927 in Dorchester. He attended St. Mark's grammar school in Dorchester and was graduated from Cathedral High School in May of 1945.

He entered St. John's Seminary after graduation and was ordained in 1953.

He was a curate for four years at the Holy Ghost Parish in Whitman, for six years at St. Ann's Parish in Dorchester, and four and one-half years at St. Catherine of Genoa Parish in Somerville.

Father Flaherty has been at St. James for over 10 years, and has served since June of 1976 as administrator. During his years in Arlington he has been active in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and the St. Vincent dePaul Society.

Limited Tickets Available For Ginsberg Dance

A limited number of tickets are still available for next Friday evening's Arlington Jaycee's 50's dance featuring radio personality Arnie Woo-Woo Ginsberg as host.

The dance will be held on Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. at St. Eulalia's Hall.

In addition to a variety of 50's music from Ginsberg personal collection and audio equipment, the program will feature several dance contests with awards, drink and light food, a door prize of an Am-Fm stereo and many surprises.

Tickets are available at Park Florist in Arlington Heights, at Mr. Richard's Beauty Salon, Four Seasons Ticket Agency, or from James Morris, 21 Park Cir.

The Jaycees have been working for several months on this Valentine's dance. Ginsberg makes few personal appearances each year at selected events. He is one of the most sought-after dance "kings" in the Northeast.

Open House At Minuteman Tech Is Saturday From 10-2

Saturday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Minuteman Tech is inviting residents of its 12 district towns to visit the school, meet staff members and students and find out about the many programs which are available for adults as well as students.

The school's 4th Annual Open House is designed to provide an opportunity for those whose taxes are supporting the school to learn how they can benefit from the daytime, late afternoon and evening programs the school offers. These include the regular day program open to high school students and post graduates, the after-school courses for junior and senior high students, the Regional Occupational Program (job training for adults and students), the Adult Education Program and the Tennis and Swim Club.

Flower Special

Daisies \$1.50

Now thru 2-9-78 Cash and Carry A Bunch

Advance Sale of Flower Show Tickets on sale here.
\$2.50 Each. Save 75c.

Take Home Some Of Anderson's Flowers

G.O. Anderson & Sons, Inc.
901 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington 643-3090 and 3091
Hours: 7:30-6 Mon.-Fri. 7:30-5 Sat.

Some Openings Left In Classes At Schwamb Mill

The winter term of classes in fine arts and crafts is underway at the Old Schwamb Mill. This January has seen an increase in registration over September. One hundred forty-three people from 25 communities are enrolled in 18 daytime and evening classes.

There are still some openings in the afternoon and evening stained glass classes and in the children's art workshop on Wednesday afternoons at 3:30. There are also a few places in the textile classes, spinning on Thursday afternoons at 3:30 and quiltmaking, Friday mornings at 9:30.

The mill is open from 9 to 4 Monday through Friday and on Saturday morning from 10 to 12 for registration and hardwood lumber sales.

Museum Lecture On 19th C. Sunday

On Feb. 5 at 3 p.m. the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett rd., Lexington, will give a lecture on "Artful Toil: Artistic Innovation in the 19th Century."

Speaker Jan Seidler of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, will document the stages in the transition from hand-craftsmanship of objects to machine production and the resulting shifting of popular taste.

Drama Festival
Aquinas Junior College will hold its 1978 Drama Festival on Feb. 10 and 12 at 8 p.m. at the campus, 15 Walnut pk., Newton.

Fabric Corner

Final Winter CLEARANCE!!

We Must Make Room For New Spring Fabrics Arriving Daily.

- BRUSHED COTTON CHALLIS PRINTS **99¢** yd. Reg. \$2.59 yd.
- WOOLS & WOOL BLENDS **3.99** yd. Reg. \$5.99 to \$7.99 yd.
- PRINT QUILTS **1.75** yd. Reg. \$3.59 to \$5.99 yd.

Many Other Fabrics Drastically Reduced

Fabric Corner
783 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, Mass. 02174. Phone (617) 643-4040
Store Hrs. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. Sat. 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS

MON., 8:30 A.M. - 9 P.M.
TUES., 8:30 A.M. - 9 P.M.
WED., 8:30 A.M. - 9 P.M.
THURS., 8:30 A.M. - 9 P.M.
FRI., 8 A.M. - 10 P.M.
SAT., 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.

WALTHAM SUPER MARKET

840 MAIN ST., WALTHAM

READY-TO-EAT HAM SHANK PORTION WATER ADDED	69¢ lb.
READY-TO-EAT HAM RUMP PORTION WATER ADDED	79¢ lb.
FRESH-AMERICAN LAMB LEGS OVEN READY	1.49 lb.
PERDUE ROASTING CHICKENS OVEN STUFFERS	69¢ lb.
TURKEY LEGS FROZEN	29¢ lb.
FRESH PORK SHOULDERS	69¢ lb.
READY-TO-EAT HAM STEAK	1.98 lb.
CHICKEN WINGS 2 lb. box FROZEN	49¢ lb.
100% ALL BEEF HAMBURG	79¢ lb.
FRESH WHOLE HADDOCK	69¢ lb.
PIGS FEET SPLIT or WHOLE	39¢ lb.
HAMBURG PATTIES 100% ALL BEEF	89¢ lb.
EYE ROUND ROAST BEEF	1.69 lb.
BLADE CUT ROAST PORK	79¢ lb.

FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS

LAROSA MAC. or SPAGHETTI POUND BOX	3/1.00
SUNSHINE POUND BOX HI-HO CRACKERS	69¢
Chicken of the Sea Chunk Lite TUNA 6 1/2 oz. in oil	59¢
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES • Devil • Yellow • White	59¢
VELVEETA Cheese Food SPREAD 2 POUND LOAF	1.99
BORDEN'S SLICED CHEESE FOOD 12 oz. pkg.	99¢
COKE or TAB 64 oz. bottle	79¢
YELLOW-GLOW BANANAS 5 lb.	1.00
Sweet Green or Italian PEPPERS 3 lb.	1.00
RED RIPE TOMATOES 3 pkg.	1.00

Havern Selectman

Robert Bartholomew, 51 Newport St.

ELIOT-PEARSON CHILDREN'S SCHOOL TUFTS UNIVERSITY

Medford, Mass.

Now Accepting Applications For

SUMMER SCHOOL (June 27-Aug. 4) 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Swimming Program Included

1978-1979 SCHOOL YEAR

Classes for Parents and Toddlers - 3 & 4 year olds and kindergarten

Call 628-5000 ext. 294

SAVE \$'s

Find and use our coupon insert in this paper.

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1092 Mass. Ave. Arlington

Save your energy!

... and make your family a lot more comfortable with a brand new Texaco Fuel Chief boiler-burner unit. Greater fuel savings and maximum heat absorption because it features heat-transfer surfaces on all sides, including the bottom! Get more heat from less oil... call us today for all the details.

Meet Our Conservation Corps!

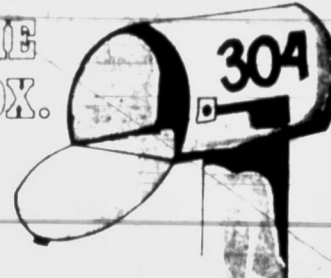
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Now social security checks can go directly from Uncle Sam to your bank



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A FULL SERVICE BANK

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

House Leaky?

Don't wait until the plaster starts to fall-walls buckle.

Renovations-Repairs

CALL NOW

LEXINGTON BUILDERS

353 Mass. Ave. Lexington
862-2842

TOWN OF ARLINGTON OPERATION-RESOURCE RECOVERY

The Public Works Department wishes to remind residents that the week of February 5, 1978, is the first full work week of the month.

Newspapers will be picked up with your regular rubbish.

This practice will continue throughout the year on the first full work week of the month.

Help protect the environment through recycling!

Thank you for your past participation in this program.

Raymond A. Ouellette
Director of Public Works

February 2, 1978

DO YOU KNOW?

by Nelson A. Berry

A "Horatio Alger story" is a standard expression, especially among press agents, to describe a person who has risen from rags to great riches. Indeed, most people have taken it for granted that all Horatio Alger heroes became immensely rich. This is not true. Not one person in a Horatio Alger book ever got to be so much as a millionaire. Alger heroes were boot-blacks and newsboys. They persevered with great virtue. They paid off mortgages, and they achieved respectability. But in monetary terms their successes were modest — with perhaps a raise from \$5 to \$10 per week.

Berry's World Floor & Wall Covering
1324 Mass. Ave. Arlington Heights
646-0598

This Month Only!
50 Stars Carpet
\$10.95 Sq. Yd.
Installed with Pad
Reg. \$13.

Frigidaire

Limited time! Heavy Duty Washer

- Flexible 1-18 lb. capacity
- Infinite water level selector
- Knits/Permanent Press/regular wash cycles
- 2 speeds
- Color \$10.00 (delivery & installation extra)



\$277 reg. \$319.

SAVE \$42 off regular price!

NOW ONLY

SOZIO

Cambridge
495 Concord Ave.

At Fresh Pond Circle 547-2252

Salute To Youth

6th Graders Do Tutoring

In the spring a display of photographs and learning games developed for Special Needs children by sixth grade students at Stratton School will be in the Town Hall lobby. This display focuses on a unique tutoring program for Special Needs Students developed by Ms. Karen Frank, Special Education teacher, and the sixth grade teachers, Marianne Greeley, Lynn Lowenstein, Mrs. Alma Croake, and Mrs. Marsha Pike.

Ms. Frank, who has worked with the sixth grade on a production of "The Wizard of Oz" and the Outdoor Education Camping Program, saw them as a likely group for implementing a tutorial program.

The tutors work once a week in Ms. Frank's classroom teaching academic skills, art or gym with her class. At all times the tutors receive direct supervision and a chance to talk about their experiences. The children are aware of their responsibility.

Ms. Frank says initial response was more enthusiastic than she expected, but it became obvious that there were a variety of reasons to explain the interest of the sixth graders. The Special Education Class has been a part of Stratton School since the sixth graders were in kindergarten. Throughout the years integrated activities have provided the experience for these students to develop an understanding of Special Needs children.

An example of The positive attitude which developed was seen recently during a discussion a teacher had with one of the tutors. The tutor said that before working in Ms. Frank's classroom she had been afraid of retarded children but now she isn't.

Other comments made by the sixth graders include: "I didn't realize that the kids were so friendly and lovable because I didn't know them." "I look forward to every Wednesday when I go to Ms. Frank's class."

"I am proud to be helping people who are not



STRATTON TUTOR Cathy McCarron plays a math game which she made with Mary Jo Martin. They are part of the school's special needs tutoring program.

quite as lucky as me, but I treat them as a regular person and a nice person."

The Stratton School volunteer tutors include classroom tutors Michele Caron, Chris Colony, Margaret Cronin, Shawn Higgins, Meg Kenny, Lynn Manfredonia, Cathy McCarron, Jeff Russell, Larry Sullivan, Karen Valentine, and Stephanie Vannicola.

Gym Tutors include Kerry Canniff, Michael Deleo, Judy Larivee and Maria Prenovich. Art tutors include Michael Coleman, Linda Farnsworth, Billy Mahoney, Stacey Pindes, Caroline Spidaro and Richard Vorisek. Anyone interested in visiting this classroom may call Ms. Frank at the Stratton School. The Board of Director of Youth Service salutes these 6th grade students for their outstanding contribution to the community.

Hearings Scheduled By Selectmen

Hearings have been scheduled on nine warrant articles by the Board of Selectmen. Articles 95, 96, 97, 98, 99 and 103 will be scheduled for hearings on Monday night and articles 68 and 101 on Feb. 13.

Articles 95 and 96 are similar articles, and will be taken up at a hearing at 8:05 p.m. Both pertain to a change of the date of the annual Town Meeting. Article 95 is a request to amend the Town By-Laws, while Article 96 is a request to petition the General Court to amend the Town Manager Act. Both articles were inserted by the committee to study changing the date of the Annual Town Meeting.

Article 97 is a request to petition the General Court to amend the Town Manager Act in connection with filling vacancies of town meeting members by selecting the individual with the next highest vote.

Article 98 is a request to petition the General Court in connection with filling vacancies of town meeting members by majority vote of town meeting members in the precinct.

These two hearings will be held at 8:20 p.m. Both articles have been inserted by the Town Clerk.

Ice Rental Times

Available Sundays

The Veterans Memorial Sports Center, under the direction of Arlington Recreation, has set aside times for group skating parties. Groups may reserve one or two hours of ice time at the rate of \$50 per hour. Groups will be allowed to sell coffee, hot chocolate and refreshments during the rental or they may use the coffee and snack machines.

Available times are Sundays, 12:10 to 1:10 and 1:20 to 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 18, 25, March 4, 11, 18, 25, April 2, 9.

To reserve an hour call the Sports Center, forward a deposit to 424 Summer St. or drop in and talk with Rink Manager Norman Reid.

At 8:30 p.m. a hearing concerning reconsideration of Town Meeting votes will be held under Article 99. This article was inserted by the Town Meeting Procedures committee.

The final hearing of the night will be at 8:45 p.m. when Article 103 will be brought up. This article would add a by-law requiring Arlington residency of town employees hired after July 1, 1978. This article was inserted by 10 registered voters.

On Jan. 13 at 7:15 p.m. a hearing will be held on Article 101. This article asks for an amendment to the Town By-Laws in connection with the regulation of playground hours. This article was inserted by the Park and Recreation Commission.

A request for permission for the Town of Lexington to connect to the Arlington sewer system will be discussed at a hearing at 7:25 p.m. This article, 68, was inserted by the Board of Selectmen.

A hearing will also be held under Article 111 at 7:25 p.m. to increase the size of The Christmas Lighting and Decorating Committee by vote of the committee. This article was inserted by Selectmen.

Residents' Photos Sought For Report

The Town Manager's office asks that residents wishing to contribute photographs for consideration in this year's Annual Report submit them as soon as possible. Both black and white and color prints are acceptable.

Be sure to label the photos with name and address if you wish them returned. Subject matter should be limited to Arlington and Arlingtonians. Thanks to citizen interest, last year's Annual Report won an award for excellence by the International Institute of Municipal Clerks. Please bring in or mail the photographs to the Town Manager's Office, Town Hall.

Ask The Ombudsman

A forum to discuss questions of citizen interest that are received by town government officials, department heads, or the ombudsman line at Town Hall. Questions may be called to 646-1775.

Q. I am aware that the liquor licensing question will be on the ballot at the March 4 Town Election. I have been told that a quality restaurant will not come to this town without a liquor license. Is this so and why?

A. According to R. M. Bradley, Inc., New England's largest real estate management and development corporation, yes, this is true. In order to attract a top restaurant to Arlington, we must be able to provide the owner with a liquor license. The ability to serve liquor ensures a quality establishment of an essential allowance for profit margin which food services alone cannot promise.

The Board of Selectmen and Town Manager believe that Arlington residents deserve a greater variety of restaurant services. They are actively seeking only restaurants of the highest standards in keeping with the demands of the community. The Selectmen, who are your licensing board, are prepared to execute their licensing authority with great caution.

Their newly drafted rules and regulations dictate strict adherence to local control over licensees. Cocktail lounges, taverns, bars, and package stores are absolutely forbidden in town. Only restaurants with function rooms and a seating capacity for ninety-nine persons or more will be considered and the Selectmen will have the authority to issue up to and including only **FIVE** restaurant liquor licenses at any one time.

Within the next few weeks, every resident will receive the Town Warrant in the mail. The warrant will include special voter information concerning the restaurant liquor licensing issue, so please, read and evaluate this important subject.

Q. Who decides what sidewalks will be plowed throughout town?

A. Sidewalks are plowed by the town wherever deemed necessary for the safety of Arlington children walking to and from school. The Department of Public Works, the School Department, and the Safety Committee headed by Lt. Arthur Guarente determine this sidewalk schedule. The factor of potential property damage, however, can and will cause the DPW to alter its course immediately.

Narrow sidewalks, unpaved sidewalks, protruding hedges, fences, walls, and flagstone walks are all obstacles to the person mowing the 4-foot wide sidewalk plow. Rather than risk property damage, the driver will change his path. Neither will the DPW bother to follow a route blocked by cars or snow mounds. Please be considerate of the little people, whether or not you have children of your own. If you live on a sidewalk routed for plowing, don't block the way with your car or shovelled snow.

Article 9, Section 21 of the Arlington By-laws leaves the responsibility of clearing public way sidewalks in front of businesses to the owners themselves. Some stores seem to do a better job than others. Performing this responsibility not only indicates cooperation and respect for citizen welfare, but also serves to enhance access to the business in question.

POLLY WATSON Winter Sale



Chestnut Hill Specialty Shop at
489 Common St., Cushing Sq., Belmont
Starting Thurs., Feb. 2

Merchandise

from her

Chestnut Hill and Florida Stores!

- Coats • Suits
- Ultra Suedes
- Italian Imports
- Dresses
- Long Gowns
- Limited Selection of Cruise Wear

Featuring Sizes 6 to 18

ALL at 1/2 OFF
or less

Come early for best selection!

Open: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 5, Sat. to 1 p.m., Closed Wed.

Paid Political Advertising

Selectman

Robert B. Walsh

William Shea, 9 Lincoln St.

PAIR HERE HAIR CUTTING SALON

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For Men and Women

10% DISCOUNT

Open six days from 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Wed., Thurs., Fri. until 8 p.m.

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February Special
\$10 (complete)
Individual Style/Cut

we carry the complete line of Vidal Sassoon, Jirneck & Redken Products

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Going Forward?
Go 1st Class
at Discount

All of the
Latest Rental Styles

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Why Pay More?
(rentals to \$3.00
downward)

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WITH A HAIR ANALYSIS TO LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT YOUR HAIR

There is one way to find out what condition your hair is really in. That's by hair analysis. Here's how you can have your hair analyzed. Come in and fill out a Redken Hair Analysis Questionnaire. Then we'll snip a sample of your hair which we'll examine microscopically. Afterwards, we'll show you a magnified photograph of your hair and discuss the findings with you. They will enable us to plan a program to help recondition and maintain the condition of your hair.

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Special

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